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Centre of vitality, around which the parts in their beautiful, and divine order are arranged accord. A despicable theory, if it were even carried into beautiful, and divine order are arranged accord. A despicable theory, if it were even carried into practice! But unfortunately, this duty, small as the title selected by Willis for the XXth number friend of yours."

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in every department of Productive Labor and the paramount necessity of an Organization of Inparamount necessity of an Organization of Inoustar. The advantages already and uniformly
realized from any approach, however purblind or realized from any approach, however purblind or no forced distribution of goods already acquired, partial, to such organization, were shown, and deals in no bitter and malignant denunciations of and clothing charities, its taxes, demonstrate with the author now proceeds to portray, more defini- any party or sect. It welcomes all ranks of peo- vivid clearness, how much better it would be for tively, the general and systematic Reform which | ple, it accepts all creeds and doctrines, and shows | it to stop evils at their source. This can only be is needed-as follows:

& VI .- ORGANIZATION OF THE TOWNSHIP. This object can be attained, we think, by the organization of the township. Let us suppose, that in a district composed of some three hundred families, (about eighteen hundred souls,) the iner their social condition, and after the maturest deliberation, should adopt the following resolu-

1st. An Association is formed between all the inhabitants of this Township, rich and poor; the capital to be composed of the fixed property of all, and of the furniture and goods which each one may see fit to contribute, at an appraised valuation.
2nd. Every Associate shall receive in exchange

exact value of the capital relinquished to the So-

3d. Each share shall be a mortgage upon the fixed property which it represents, and upon the general property of the Association.

on the same terms as the Men. 6th. The Annual Income, the common expen-

ses being first liquidated, shall be divided among the Members on the following terms : (a) A first portion shall go to pay the Interest

(b) A second portion shall be divided among the Laborers, according to the difficulties of their

in various labors, either by Intelligence, Activity, Winds," he exclaims:

Thus, cach Man, Woman, and Child, will be to their respective concurrences in the production

entitled to a share in each Division, proportional by their three productive faculties of Capital, Laoor, and Talent.

Let us suppose, further, that the inhabitants of this Township, instead of remaining in their iso-lated houses, should agree to dwell in a large building, or rather, in a row of buildings, separated from eac's other so as to secure the privacy and independence of each family, but at the same vious economies of fire, light, cooking, cellars, &c. &c.; that all the different branches of sent state, but that it is founded in the knowledge Labor were distributed among groups of workmen best adapted for the execution of each, including in the term of Labor, Domestic Avocations, Agriculture, Mechanical Act and Instruction; and that each Group should have the entire control of what we esteem to be a perfect and an universal its special department, subject only to the adviso. | standard. | Having discovered what we think the ry direction of a more general and superior Group; the say, let this be supposed, and we shall have the outline of the simple, but most important Research and the simple of the simple. The description of the simple of the simple. The description of the simple of the s organization of Society which we propose.* We feet of all other methods of Reform is in the fact do not here assert that an organization of this kind is the true Organization for Society, al. see the Wrong, without seeing the Right. For though we hold that the position can be proved instance; there is a class of men who mourn over Society, if it would escape from the terrible evils mounce the dealers in spirituous fiquors, but they under which it now groans, must resort to some have no positive remedy for the evil, and theresimilar Organization as the next step in the progressive career. We assert that Association by Townships, as here delineated, if not the right way, at least leads toward the right way, and is the best approximation to a Perfect Constitution to a Perfect Constitution are shocked by slave-holding, yet, in the midst of their burning investigations.

upon the subjoined brief views of & VII .- ITS CHARACTER AND ADVANTAGES. 1st .- It begins with the beginning. It begins with the Organization of the Township, where sagacious minds have long since discovered that all Reforms, to be efficient and practical, must extinction of crime; vet delinquency, pauperism. begin. Napoleon, whose overwhelming energy action so absorbs our minds, when considering his character, that we are led to forget his deep-searching practical insight, has said n a note, addressed about 1800 to his brother Lucien, then Minister of the Interior, that "if he had not been distracted by war, he should lay the foundation of the prosperity of France in the organization of the commune (il commencerait la prosperete de la France, par les communes, s'il lows; but measured by the large of what they n'etait distrait par la guerre") Thomas Jeffer. son, one of our most profound, and at the same time, most sagacious minds, writing to one of his friends, insists that all true political reform must begin with small districts. The framers of wind. Shakspeare has said, with hardly more the Federal Constitution felt this when they were beauty than literal truth: so careful to distinguish and secure the rights of the States. A consolidated Government, extending over so wide a field of influence, would Verily; your good deeds, your plans of reform either fall to pieces from internal conflicts, or be are a small candle light in a vast world of dark-State action is the life of the Republic, such life insight-a broader groundwork-a mightier prinas it has. Again: the new class of Political Reformers, lately sprung up in this State, demand. influences as are now around you, a powerful ing an amendment of the Constitution, are im- stream of tendencies dragging you downward to pressed with the necessity of a still further exten-sion of the districting principle; and urge as one of their fundamental tenets, that the enormous corrupt; misery spreading and multiplying; power now held by the State shall be taken away from it, and returned either to the School wages of sempstresses ten cents per day, while

wills to consult, to attain true concert and har- should succeed. mony of action. Buffilo, for instance, either from into the heart of the matter; you must see that

* Our object has been to give only the most elementary view the root of all this wrong lies in the false constitute that the organization here sketched is the one designed by God.

† Part First.

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ignorance or indifference, will not consent to the tution of Society; you must know that there is a ignorance or indifference, will not consent to the local reforms necessary in the City of New York. Thus, legislation is injuriously delayed, or becomes grossly corrupt. The disgraceful system of log-rolling, which obtains in all the torn of log-rolling, which obtains in all the feet this day, worthy of attention. Our plan of factory girls, but it does seem that all Women feet himself authorized to charge Mr. Clay with the feet hi

formers, would restore the usurped power of the State, to its legitimate sphere, the Township. Sary to his full growth and development. The possession of these rights imposes corresponding pies of the Offering taken in this City, a hundred dressing him, Mr. C. said, "Mr. Ingersoll, by pages just published by J. Winehester. We have already published in advance several pages of and the reform would soon expand, like the contact already published in advance several pages of and the reform would soon expand, like the contact already published in advance several pages of and the reform would soon expand, like the contact already published in advance several pages of and the reform would soon expand, like the contact already published in advance several pages of and the reform would soon expand, like the contact already published in advance several pages of and the reform would soon expand, like the contact already published in advance several pages of and the reform would soon expand, like the contact already published in advance several pages of an advance several pages of a page of a centric circles of the water, till its circumference ty to guaranty his rights to every human being. embraced the world. Give us one example of a political community founded upon correct and progressive principles, and we will answer for jority of men have had hard work to get even work, just published by the Harpers sufficiently

centre of vitality, around which the parts in their

the study of Social Science it has no superior. voluntary action, the only force which it could Accumulated Labor, in the shape of Capital, is The portion we have already quoted establishes use is the force of truth and moral suasion. No the golden fruit, watched by many headed drag-the incoherence and anarchy which now prevail man's rights would be infringed by it, but on the living, breathing Labor, which is the the basis upon which all can be harmonized in va. done by the thorough reorganization which would riety. Good will, the sentiment of human brother. secure to every man, woman, and child, (1.) the hood, the love of the neighbor, are the only feelings to which it appeals.

habitants should call a public meeting, to consid. ment, when he separated from his poor heart-bro. and in the general principles of fine arts; (3. ken disciples, said, "My Peace I give unto you- and facilities of intercourse with their fellows, My Peace I leave with you," as though it were with a position to be effected by all the gentler the grandest legacy which Omnipotence could and more refined influences of learned and polite bequeath. But the world, in mockery of the divine words, would not have Peace but War .-Even the professed followers of Jesus, have propagated their faith by violence. They have burned Error at the stake, in the persons of its deluded worshippers, (burning much Truth with it,) and they have spread Truth with flashing bayonet for what he brings, a certificate representing the and roaring guns. It is heart-sickening to think how Humanity has only advanced, through fightings, confusions, explosive overturnings, and volcanic uproar-how it has marched forward only amid the horrible discord of trumpet clangers and cannon-volleys-how the masses, to establish their 4th. Every Associate, whether he have contri- rights, have been compelled to wade through seas 4th. Every Associate, whether he have continued fixed property or not, shall be allowed to of blood, and trample out the hopes and hearts of their fellow men in the dust! The picture seems the means and opportunities for the means and opportunities guarantied. It means this terrific slaughter been necessary, to time has this terrific slaughter been necessary, to the means and opportunities for the means and opp accomplish its aims. God, while he permitted it, never designed it; and Man only has been guilty.

At any rate, let us now hope that the period o violence, whether necessary or unnecessary hitherto, is past. Let us hope that Mankind, in its modes of growth, will imitate Nature in her growth, and expand and enlarga by silent expulsion of the Old and the silent absorption of the work, and the time devoted to it by each.

(c) The third and last part shall be distributed of Peaceful Reform in his noblest strains, where among those who have distinguished themselves, describing the havor and desolation of "The

3d. It is positive. By this, we mean that the reorganization we propose does not rest upon any of a higher and better state. Our criticis eced from our constructive principles. We conbeyond a cavil: we merely wish to show that the desolations of Intemperance, and they defore their appeals and denunciations have had only a temporary effect. There is another class of of Society that has been presented to mankind. tives and persuasions, they have only spread their We assert that it is the most casy, the most fea- sentiments, without producing any positive pracsible, the most safe, the most rational, and the tical change. There are societies of tender-heartmost desirable phasis in which we can look at the | ed females, who would rescue the thousands o great question of Social Reform. We assert this their debased sisters whom circumstances have driven to the sullied haunts of vice, but for the want of positive plans, they excite only ridicule and sarcasm from the more sagacious world.— There are associations for the reform of juvenile delinquents; there are work-houses for the reliet of poverty; there are a thousand agencies for the erime, cover the face of society, and seem to be rather on the increase. The truth is, that these,

> pregnating principle. They undoubtedly do good; they keep alive a tender and benevolent ment; they remove individual cases of suffering; they impress the scoffing world with the convic tion that something is ever to be done for our felought to do, they are most lamentably partial and inofficient. They are a few drops of oil spread upa sea, to still a tempest. They are a withe of wind. Shakspeare has said, with hardly more 'As far as the little candle throws its beams, So shines a good deed upon a naughty world."

and various other projects of Reform, are smitten

with perpetual barrenness, for the want of an im-

smitten with the death-stroke of immobility. ness, duplicity, and discord. You need a deeper ciple of positive vitality. In the midst of such corrupt; misery spreading and multiplying; cheerless homes and inviting gregsho Now, these politicians are right for once. Ex. political parties absorbed in selfish schemes; and perience has taught them that nothing is to be the Church, chewing the husks of a dead theology, done through the cumbersome legislation of a too or lapped in luxurious indolence; and all the extensive Territory. The Government of a vast | while your greatest leaders proclaiming that most Nation is too huge and unwieldy to make any abominable, most cruel of political maxims, that active progress. You need the quick brain and "each man is the best judge of his own interest, nimble limbs of a smaller organization. A State, and therefore must take care of himself"-a comprising, perhaps, millions of individuals, dis- maxim proceeding from the first born Cain-untributed over a wide extent of land, and embrac- | der such circumstances, it is impossible that your ing a thousand diverse interests, has too many slender, meagre, fragmentary plans of reform

protect the person and property of the individual. han his Maker.

2d. It is peaceful. As it only contemplates fences of all law, learning and public opinion. means of comfortable subsistence, such as a clean house, wholesome food, decent clothes, and the privacy of their families; (2.) the opportunities of When we look back upon the history of the world, we see how great a thing this feature of Peace is, in any reform. Christ in that holy more in the business of life, in the positive sciences. conversation and deportment.

It is because we believe that an organization, according to our principles, would secure these ends, that we have ventured to speak of Democracy. Never was there a word more abusednever was there a word more profoundly significant. It does not mean that ferocious spirit of leveling, which, in the French Revolution, crumbled the entire Past, and even plucked God from his throne; nor yet the wild, dirty, and turbulent mobism, which, in this country, covers with the slime of its filthiness, every character that is purer and nobler than itself: but it does mean a condition of society in which the least indisocial state where the whole of life, for nine-tenths of the people, shall not be a suicidal struggle for life-where the finer essences of the soul shall not be ground out to furnish bare nutriment for the body—where none of its families shall esteem it a curse to have children born to them where honesty and diligence, not impudence and falsehood, shall be the measures of success, and where noble thoughts and generous emotions shall not be trampled out, because forsooth, they are not what the worldly-wise deem practicable or prudent. But the great fact of the Brother nood of Man shall be recognized—that Humanity s a living organism, of which every individual i -each in his sphere, bound to his fe ows and the whole, as the arm or the foot is bound to the body-a partaker in their wrongssufferer of their diseases-a sharer in their felicity, and a co-worker with them for good and evil. Then, in the arrangements of the State, the reconciling maxims of distributive equity shall take the place of the insanc and destructive pauperism and vice shall be succeeded by rational freedom-and the palsying stagnation of hopeless

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LT We are indebted to H. MEIGS, Esq. of the American Institute, for the following translation from 'El Fanal de Puerto Principe,' (Cuba.) of the 10th ult. CROTON WATER AT NEUVITAS.

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prevails this will figure well as a remittance for

commodities, for it is most deticate water!

On every consideration, we think that this water will be a new branch of speculation in our dry time, and bring good profits and be of immense benefit to the inhabitants of Neuvitus.

GEN. JACKSON AND TEXAS .- A letter from Washington to the Baltimore Patriot says:

"Mr. Van Buren's friends have been endeavoring to prevail on the old Hero of the Hermitage, to do comething towards relieving film of the difficulties which the avowal of his opposition to the immediate Amexation of Texas has brought upon him. One of the objects of Mr. Butler's visit to General Jackson is said to have been to induce him to recant his declaration in favor of the measure. The General, however, is steadast in the opinion he has express-ed, and although earnestly solicited, is unwilling to furnish the desired aid. So far from his doing so, he has written a private letter to a gentleman in this city, in which he reaffirms the ground he has here-tolore taken, and maintains that every obligation of patriotism and official duty requires that the Senate should confirm the trenty now before it."

17 The Washington correspondent of the Charleston Mercury (Mr Calhoun's organ,) thus alludes to a third candidate and the Presidency :

"Notwithstanding the enthusiasm manifested by Mr. CLAY's friends, and the dogged obstinacy exhibited by some leading politicians in favor of Mr. Van Buren, I am clearly of opinion that the third candidate will be the successful one. Every day, may every hour, increases the feeling in favor of Texas. and in a very little while it will be impossible to resist it. The interference of England will be the means of uniting the country en masse in favor of the measure."

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The above is the substance, and as near as can be recollected, the very words of the conversa-tion. Mr. Ingersoll has made the charge, he must now produce the proof or retract, as I doubt | my right ann, which gathered, broke, and prove not he will. You will observe that he relies en-tirely upon hearsay and second-hand evidence, and even that will fail him.
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FEMALE OPERATIVES .- We saw the other day a an letter addressed to a gentleman of this city, containing a power of Attorney, from a female in Vermont, and who formerly worked in one of the mills in thicity. The gentleman was empowered to withdraw GAZETTER OF THE CITY OF ROCHESTER FOR 1844.

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> The subscriber is desirous to point out to the Public the income the process of the and are admirably adapted for the decoration of palatial drawing rooms. The attempts to copy paintings and to take likenesses are comparative balures, but for orngmental designs the mosate cloth is almost unrivaled in beauty. [Bost. Trans.

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